# SENATOR HILL'S CANVASS.

HE ADDRESSES MASS MEETINGS IN JAMESTOWN AND OLEAN.

Democrats from the Adjoining Towns and Countles and from Pennsylvania Flork to Olean to Hear Him-The Hall Packed, and an Overflow Meeting Meld Outside, which Was Addressed by Collector Pratt of Albany-The Senator to Speak in York. ers on Monday Night, and Then Here,

JAMESTOWN, Oct. 20. Senstor David B. Hill and Daniel N. Lockwood arrived here from Buffalo to-day just before noon. They were accompanied by a committee representing the David B. Hill Democratic Club of Jamestown, comprising George A. Van Dusen, Arthur K. Moore, Frederick A. Fuller, Jr., and Adna H. Reynolds. At many of the stations along the route people boarded the train and grasped the hands of the standard bearers of the Democratic party, and ke briefly from the car platform. On arriving here the party was met by several hundred people. A procession was formed and the dis-tinguished gentlemen were escorted to the ho-Upon arriving there the candidates held an informal reception. Several hundred people availed themselves of the opportunity to meet

At 2 o'clock the mass meeting was called in the old Armory Hall by Frank H. Mott, a young Jamestown lawyer, who is President of the Hill Democratic Club. The hall was crowded, over 2,500 persons being present, and when Senator Hill rose to speak he was enthusiastically cheered. He said that he was ready to carry this war into the very strongholds of Republicanism. He read an item clipped from a local Republican paper, which said it admired Senstor Hill's daring in coming here, and reminded him that the people would expect an explanahard times, which the item said were the result of Democratic rule. Senator Hill said:

I will take this item for my text to-day. I do not think it requires any daring to come here to address the people of Chautauqua county. I assert that we have kept every piedge that we have made. I am here to say that the Demo-cratic party is a party which keeps its piedges. We told the people in 1889 that we would reduce taxation and provide a fair tariff reform aw, which would be in the interests of the ases of the people instead of a favored few. This we have done. We said we would repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman Silver that the Force bill would be repealed, and it has been repealed. Any one who keeps in touch with the signs of the times should know that the hard times were upon the country before Bonjamin Harrison turned over to Grover Cleveland the reins of nment in 1893. The panic of last year was the result of the operations of the Sherman Silver act and the McKinley tariff. Now that they have been repealed you have not been so nd as not to see that the factories have fast been resuming operations and the unemployed result of the beneficial legislation passed by a Democratic Congress. It cannot be suca Democratic Congress. It cannot be suc-ceasefully denied that Republican laws and administrations brought on the troubles. A tariff is provided for in order to raise the neces-sary revenue for the support of the Government. This the McKinley bill failed to do, and I am here to say that if the Republicans had elected a President in 1892, instead of the Democrats, the Republicans in Congress would have had to re-vise the tariff. The reason for this was that the McKinley tariff was so bigh that it was practi-cally prohibitive against imports, and, of course, if the imports fell off the revenues decreased in that degree." ator talked further in this strain. He

The Senator talked further in this strain. He referred to his administration as Governor, saying that he had run against millionaires before, but had no fear of the outcome, as he had depended in all his campaigns upon the common people for his support. He left the discussion of the remaining issues to the other speakers. His remarks were frequently and enthusiastically applauded.

The Hon, Daniel N. Lockwood and Louis W. Pratt of Albany discussed at length the apportionment, tariff reform, and A. P. A. questions, and other issues of the campaign. The speakers left at 4:15 o'clock for Olean.

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ROURAN, Oct. 20.—Senator Hill and party arrived here over the Eric Railroad from Jamestown shortly after 6 o'clock to-night. At the stations along the route many people were gathered to see him pass through. At Salamanca Senator Hill and Mr. Lockwood spoke for a few minutes from the car platform to a large crowd. Several hundred people boarded the train to grasp the Senator by the hand at different stations. On arriving here the Hon, Charles S. Carey, a prominent Clevelandite, State Committeeman Mahone, and Thomas Troy, Chairman of the Cattaraugus County Committee, headed a local reception committee. The Senator's party were driven to the Grand Central, after finding their way through the dense crowd which filled the station grounds. Reaching the hotel an informal reception was held.

At 8 o'cle an informal reception was held.

At 8 o'cle were covered to the Academy of Music amid the glare of colored fire and the diaplay of rockets, a citizens' cavairy and delegates from various places in the county acting as eccort. The streets were thronged and standing room could not be found in the hall, in which were over 3,500 people long before the speakers arrived. Several thousand people were in town to-night from all over Cattaraugus and Allegany counties, and some from Chautauqua and from Fort Allegany and Bradford, in the State of Fennsylvanis.

Before going to the hall the procession passed over the principal streets, several thousand nen being in line. It was estimated that over 6,000 people came in here by special trains to-night, and they helped to swell the throng.

The display of freworks was on a large scale, and the enthusiasm as the Senator's carriage passed along through the crowds which lined the way was most inspiring.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Thomas Troy. The Hon, Charles S. Carry, the most prominent cleveland Democratic party it affords me prefound pleasure BOUSING MEETING IN OLEAN,

constor Hill then discussed the issues of the

Senator Hill then discussed the issues of the campaign, paying special attention to the apportionment and tariff questions. His reference to the A. P. A. was favorably received. He referred to the "wise, patriotic, and businessike administrations of Grover Cleveland and Gov. Flower," which was applauded.

In closing, Senator Hill said that if the Democrats that fail polled 460 per cent, of the vote cast in 1892 there was no doubt that victory would perchupon her hanner. He said there was no reason why this should not be accomplished, and he asked every Democrat individually to put forth a little extra exertion. He was cheered to the echo when he concluded his remarks.

any to put forth a little extra exertion. He was cheered to the echo when he concluded his remarks.

The Hon. Daniel N. Lockwood then addressed the audience, and his remarks met with a cordial reception. He also dwelt upon the issues of the campaign, following in general the lines laid down in his Buffals speech of last night.

Several thousand beople were unable to gain admittance to the hall, and Louis W. Pratt. Collector of Internal Revenue of Albany, addressed an overflow meeting outside of the hall. The speeches did not begin in the hall until nearly 9 o'clock, at Senator Hill's suggestion, in order that the meeting would not interfere with registration, this being the last day.

Senator Hill and party left for Buffalo on a special train at 11 o'clock.

He will leave Buffalo at 1:35 in the morning for Albany. He speaks in Yonkers on Monday night, and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will address Izemogratic meetings in Brooklyn, New York, and Long Island City.

### Senator Hill Wanted for Receptions. The Manhattan Club has tendered a reception

Senator Hill, to be held on Wednesday. Senator Hill, at Jamestown yesterday afternoon, received an invitation from the Democratic Club asking him to attend a cubic reception at the cityls house on any night that he might select. The benator said that his engagements were she is that it was doubtful whether he would be to accept.

LOST THE AUSTRALIAN FORE. The Strong Managers Passed Col. Luthe

A little man with carly hair visited the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night in search of reporters. "It's a demmed outrage," he declared to a Sux reporter, "and I want the gentlemen of the press to expose it. I've been nanded around, I have. I'm Col. Luther, an Australian, and I've been insulted and handed around. I'll tell you about it, and I want you to expose it.

"I conceived the idea, sir, of organizing the Australian vote in this city. Being a Republican, I naturally wanted to organize it for the Republican candidate, Col. Strong. Of course it requires money to do this, and I learned that there was \$250,000 in the campaign fund. "I came here to the Republican State Head-

quarters, sir. I sent my card in to Mr. Hackett. He received me, sir, with politeness. I explained to him my mission. He listened to me. He told me he realized the importance of getting the Australian vote organized for his candidate. He even asked my advice about it, sir. Then he told me that as the vote was in the city and county of New York, the State Committee felt delicate about interfering. He told me to go to Mr. Brookfield of the County Committee, 'He's the man to see,' he said. 'He'll be glad to see you, and you'll get all the assistance you need." "Well, sir, I went to Mr. Brookfield at county headquarters. I sent my card in. He told m to come right in and he gave me a great hand shaking, sir. I explained my plan in detail to the gentleman. He told me, sir, it was a matter in which he was deeply interested. He had spent a great deal of time thinking about organising the vote of the various nationalities, my own included. He asked me the size of the vote. He asked me how they stood on the great national question. Indeed he showed great interest. I talked with him half an hour. Then he said to me. Now this is a great year for combination. You know there are five organizations supporting our ticket. You see we are under obligations not to act without the others. This matter which you present is of the greatest importance, and Gen. McCook, he said, 'is the man who is superintending all the canvass. As I tell you, this is only one branch, I feel sure he will look at the matter just as I do, and you'll find him a very fine gentleman.' "May I use your name, sir,' I asked him. "Certainly you may,' he said.

"So I went to the Sturtevant House and saw Gen. McCook. He invited me into his study. I said to him, General, Mr. Brookfield sent me to you to talk over the plan of organizing the Australian vote." "Col. Luther,' he said, 'I am delighted to see you. This matter of organization has been worrying us greatly. Now, you're just the man we need for this work.' He sent out the belored servant and bought me a cigar, and then he talked to me about my plan. I explained it to him in detail and told him it would cost only \$100. He was delighted, sir, and then he said to me: You understand, of course, Colonel, that this headquarters here is merely a temporary one. That is, it's a place to meet, rather than do anything. We do none of the actual campaign work here. We direct it all. I am glad you came to see me about this, and I shall send you to the proper person.

"I interrupted him but he kept right on. You know,' he said, the actual work of this campaign is in the hands of the Committee of Seventy. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, and numbers of other wealthy gentlemen are on that committee. They have the handling of the funds. They are particularly interested in this organizati in which he was deeply interested. He had spent a great deal of time thinking about organ-

great teat of his kind. You go and see him and tell him I sent you. He is at 39 East Twenty-third street.

"Now, I went to Col. Jerome and sent in my card. He received me with open arms and listened to me. Then he told me that my mission was one of the most important that had been presented to him. He said he realized fully, and the committee did also, the impossibility of the election of Col. Strong without the organization of the Australian vote. The matter of organizing the nationalities, he said, was so important that a special committee had been appointed to take care of it. He told me I must see the Chairman of that committee. I protested to the gentleman, but he explained that there was so much to do that it was impossible for one man to attend to all the details. He told me he worked fifteen or sixteen hours a day as it was, and it had been absolutely necessary for him to turn over this most important work to the committee.

"I asked him where the Chairman of this committee could be found. He said he really didn't know, but he'd be sure to be at head-quarters during the day. He came in every day, he said, At the same time, Mr. Jerome advised me to see the man before he got there, for there would be others waiting when he came. I went out and looked the man up in the directory. I have spent the day following him, only to learn that he is out of town. I declare it's an outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been passed around. I've been shamefully treated, and I will gut square.

"What are you going to do?" he was asked.

"What? Why, gentlemen, I'm going back up tha line and kick the eternal daylights out of every denmed one of 'em—every demmed one."

belled. A committee of representative O'Brien men from the district called on Chairman belied. A committee of representative O'Brien men from the district called on Chairman Hackett at the Republican State headquarters yesterday afternoon to make some demands. They were unheraided, which probably accounts for their finding Uncle Charley. They got him into a corner, and, through the medium of their epokesman. Paul Quinn, demanded that the State Committee insist on the withdrawal of Andrew J. Campbell from the Congress race.

The O'Brienites have nominated Capt. Thomas A. Madge for Congress in the Tenth district. Quinn said that this was done as a protest against Gibbs's man, Campbell.

"We wouldn't mind Campbell if he wasn't Fred Gibbs's man from head to foot," said he. "They want us Democrats to vote for Fred Gibbs's man instead of for Republicans. We can't go that. It's near time that man Gibbs was taught he isn't the whole Republican party in that part of the town."

"That is very well," said Uncle Charley, in his softest tones, "that's all right, but, gentlemen, the State Committee has no right to interfere."

"Yeh mean yeh wouldn't if yeh could," put in Quinn brutally.

"Oh, no, no, no, Not at all," hastily rejoined the diplomatic Mr. Hackett. "We would it we could, but really we have no right to interfere."

"That's yer anser, is it?" asked Quinn. "Then all I've got to say is that it'll cost yer county ticket 6,000 votes if yeh don't get Campbell out. We'll just draw Madge out and endorse Gen. Sickles."

With this parting shot the delegation left and Mr. Hackett was ready for the next lot of kickers.

# ONLY ONE MORTON BALLOT.

That Seems to Se the Prospect in This City-Three Hill Ballots, Through the blundering of the Milholland Republicans it is probable that there will be but one official ballot in the booths on election day bearing the name of Levi P. Morton and the other Republican State candidates.

The Milhollandites fooled so long with the The Milholiandites fooled so long with the proposition to name a straight municipal licket that they were too late to file certificates of nomination as a regular organization. Then some genius discovered that it was not necessary to do this, and that the several candidates for Assemblymen and Aldermen could fix things by being nominated as indepent candidates of the "Anti-Mackine Republicans." petitions signed by 250 voters in every case, and under section 57 of the Election law of 1892 could demand that their names be printed on the regular Republican ballot.

This interpretation of the law is not that of the Police Commissioners, and it is difficult to understand how ony one could put such an interpretation on it.

"It seems to me," said President Martin of

pretation on it.

"It seems to me," said President Martin of the Police Board last night, "that when the law requires 39,000 signatures to nominate State officers and 600 to nominate county officers that it would be foolish to contend that 250 men can demand & hallot with the names of State and county candidates on them."

There will be three ballots headed with the name of Senator Hill, three of them being Grace ballots.

President Martin of the Police Board said last evening that he had arranged to meet United States Senator Faulkner at the Imperial Hotel States Senator Faulkner at the Imperial Hotel next Tresday to talk over the muddle in which the flight for Congressmen has become involved in this city by the duplication of Democratic candidates in all but one of the city districts. He said that other Tammany men will be with him at the conference, but that he had not been informed if Mr. William H. Grace or any one representing him in his organization would be there or not.

James G. McMurray, the Milhoiland candidate for Congress in the Twelfth district, has withdrawn from the race in favor of Robert A. Choseborough, the regular Republican candidate.

HILL ON HIS WAY HERE

WILL BE IN AND ABOUT NEW YORK

UNTIL THURSDAY MIDNIGHT. five Speeches to Make Herenbouts and a Policy of Concillation in Congress and

Assembly Nominations to Carry Out-The State Committee's Appeal for a Little Money to Fight a Great Beal-Weshington Interested-Buzzard's Bay Stient, Senator Hill is on his way to New York, and vill probably be at the Park Avenue Hotel to-

day. The Democratic chieftain spoke at Olean last night, and the programme was to take him by special engine down to Hornellsville at midnight in order to have him here on time to-day. He will be in town most of the time until midnight next Thursday. He will have apartments at the Park Avenue Hotel. He has spoken almost every day since the campaign opened. Save for a hoarseness he is in good trim, and in the best fighting humor. His campaign opened

He is now confident that the closing hours of the campaign will develop many things that will upset the confidence of the Republican

The Hop. John Boyd Thacher went to Albany last night. He is preparing a document which he believes will have a good effect on the campaign. Senator Hill comes here to discuss with Major Hinkley, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Hugh J. Grant, William R. Grace, Commissioner James D. Bell of Brooklyn, and others on the situation as to nominations for Congressmen and Assemblymen in New York and Kings, Major Hinkley says his name should not be spelled with a "c." He said last night that his own newspaper in Poughkeepsie, until yesterday morning, and all of his relatives, spelled it with a "c," but that he had looked up the record for the last 400 years, and he had found no warrant for the "c."

The Major had a number of interesting visi-tors. The Hon. Bob Maxwell is still in the back-ground, but the Major says he has received en-couraging letters from Secretary Lamont, who is now with his dying mother at McGrawville, Cortland county.

ground, but the Major says he has received encouraging letters from Secretary Lamont, who is now with his dying mother at McGrawville, Cortland county.

One of the Major's visitors was Bradley B, Smalley, Collector of the Port of Burlington and National Committeeman from the State of Vermont, Mr. Smalley was one of those excellent campaigners in the Cleveland fight two years ago. "Mr. Smalley teils me," said Mr. Hinkley, "that he had seen some members of the Cabinet and other high Government officials and each had expressed his confidence that the Democracy would be successful in this State this fall. All of them were watching every feature of the canvass in this State with intense interest, and never before in Washington has such interest been manifested in an election. This feeling is occasioned by the effect the election in this State will have on national politics, and consequently every official in Washington, no matter what State he comes from, has as much interest in the result in this State as if the election was to take place in his own State."

Then Major Hinkley handed out the following, which he said he had received in a letter from Washington from an eminent Democrat:

I was at Batavia with the Cabinet party last week. I talked with Lamont, Gresham, and Maxwell in full. All these men are anxious for the State ticket. I hope to assist you greatly in your work. The work here is well under way, and you will hear from the Cleveland mon in the interior of the State. We all remember about what the Hill men did in 1892, thenew as I told you when I saw you in New York a week ago, that they would feel gratitude for the superssion of personal feeling they made, and the earnestness with which they fought for the election of Cleveland. I wish I could be in the canvass in the field. I am very busy as I must get every New York vot at the polis Nov. 6. Senator Gorman, when he was Chairman of the National Democratic Committee:

The impending election will decide the fate of the National Democratic and all others d

of the Australian vote. The master to make the grant of the australian vote ing the nationalities, he said, was so important that a special committee had been appointed to man of that committee. I protested to the gentleman, but he explained that there was so much to do that it was impossible for one man to at fifteen or sixteen hours aday as it was, and it had been absolutely no ceasary for him to turn over this most important work to the committee. The first of the said is reading election will decide the fate of the most important work to the committee. The first of the committee could be found. He said he really didn't know, but he'd be sure to be at headquarters during the day. He camp in every deared will be committee and the property of the said was an an outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been an outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and then went out to town. I doclare it's an outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and then went out to town and the sound outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and then went out to town and the sound to the sound outrage to treat a gentleman so. I've been and then went out to town and to the sound to the

Every contribution, however small, the received and properly acknowledged.

J. W. Hiskley, Chairman. J. W. HISELEY, Chairman.

Concerning the Congress and Assembly nominations in New York and Kings, it was the opinion of the majority of Democratic campaigners that there would be concessions all around, and that a number of candidates would be pulled out in the interest of harmony. Senator Hill is the chieftain, and he believes in conciliatory measures. neasures. He tells his friends that he will leave no stone

He tells his friends that he will leave no stone unturned to gather around the Democratic standard on election day all kinds of Democrata. Mr. Grant, Mr. Thacher, Mr. Hinkley, and Lieut. Gov. Sheehan are in thorough sympathy with Senator Hill.

Mr. Hill's itinerary for this week is as follows: Monday, at Yonkers; Tuesday, Brooklyn, in the Academy of Music; Wednesday, Carnegle Hall; Thursday afternoon in Long Island City, and in the evening at Cooper Union, where there is to be a great labor demonstration; Friday, Watertown; Saturday, Oswego.

Up to midnight last night no letter or check had been received from the President. Senator Hill has sent a modest check, William Collins Whithey has chipped in liberally, and so have Collector James T. Kilbreth, Naval Officer Christopher Columbus Baldwin, Appraiser Walter H. Bunn, and Surveyor Maguire.

# Registration Above the Mariem

POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 20.-The total number of voters registered in this city is 6,044. This is an increase over last year of 613, PLATTSBURG, Oct. 20,-To-day's registration

in Plattsburg was 2,621, against 2,389 for the in Plattsburg was 2,621, against 2,389 for the first day last year.

Mount Vernon, Oct. 20,—The total registration in this city is 3,329, against 3,071 last fall, an increase of 258.

Corning, Oct. 20.—The total registration in this city is 2,504: last year it was 2,275.

MIDDLETOWS, Oct. 20.—The total registry of Middletown City is 3,179; last year it was 2,797.

ELMIRA, Oct. 20.—The total registration in Elmira is 8,712, as against 7,650 in 1893.

Utica, Oct. 20.—Total registration in Utica 11,576; last year, 11,164.

# Campaign Odds and Ends.

The Association of Southern Democrats in New York have secured rooms 23 and 24 in the St. James Hotel for their headquarters for the present campaign. The Association it is said will devote itself particularly to the advancement of the came of the Democratic State and Congress tickets.

The Tiopa Club is the latest Tammany Hall organization. It is composed of colored citizens of the Thirteenth Assembly district, and has club rooms at 218 West Twenty-ninth street.

Jimmy O'Brien and the Republicans of the Fouriscenth Assembly district are on so good terms that they have hired campaign headquarters in common at 535 Third avenue.

The Committee of Seventy has organized a pictorial committee and hired an artist. Early this week this committee intends to plaster the town from top to bottom with big circular cartoons. Mr. Chambertin of the Press Committee and yesterday that the dist picture was by Rogers of Hurper's Weekly.

The workingmen are taking especial interest in the reception which will be given to Senator Hill at Cooper Union next Thursday evening. All prenarations are in the hands of the State Workingmen's Assembly. A member of one of the local labor unions will preside, and prominent workingmen will crowd the platform.

# Bandmaster Florebelm Let Go.

Bandmaster Henry Florsheim, who was ar-rested on Friday night for sevenading without a permit, was discharged by Justice Taintor in the Harlem Police Court yesterday, Florsheim's band had been sent from Harlem Femple, where a Tammany ratification meeting was being held, to the Ivy Club at 123d street and Lexington avenue to escort the members to the meeting, and was on its way back when Policeman Phil-lips arrested the bandmaster and stopped the music. A BOOM FOR HUGH J. GRANT

CHPERTHWA 1807 CARPETS

TOU'LL FIND THAT MERE CHEAP. NESS ISN'T ECONOMY, THE MAKING OF A COTTON CARPET COSTS AS MUCH PHOM "FREE WOOL," WELL DYED AND WELL WOVEN, WE DON'T TRY TO SELL GOODS "CHEAPER THAN ANYHODY ELSE," BUT WE DO TRY AND WE BO SUCCEED IN SELLING BETTER GOODS FOR THE SAME

FURNITURE WELL MADE AND AT-TRACTIVE IN DESIGN, CASH OR CREDIT.

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FLATBUSH AVE., NEAR FULTON ST. NEW JERSEY'S CONGRESSMEN.

Republican Gerrymandering May Cause the Loss of Three Democrats,

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 20.-The time for the filing of Congressional nominations with the Secretary of State, under the Werts ballot reform law, expired at midnight on Wednesday. An

county have complied with the intent of the law.

Deputy Secretary of State Rickey, in the absence of Secretary Kelsey, will express no opinion on the regularity of the course adopted by the leading parties in the Seventh district, further than to say that it is such an easy matter to file the nominations in Trenton that it would seem as though no party would care to take the chances on having its course called into question in the courts.

In all of the eight Congressional districts there are four candidates in the field this year, and in four of the districts five have been named. Besides the old parties there are the Prohibitionists, the Populista, and the Socialist-Labor party. The candidates are:

First District. Thomas M. Ferrell, Dem.; Henry C.

the following:
First District—Camden, Cumberland, Cape May,
Gloncester, and Salem counties.
Second—Atlantic, Burlington, Mercer, and Ocean ounties. Third-Somerset, Middlesex, and Monmouth coun-Fourth-Hunterdon, Morris, Warren, and Sussex

counties.

Fifth—Bergen and Passaic counties.

Sixth—The city of Newark and the township of East
Orange, in Essex county.

Seventh—All of Hudson county except the city of

Orange, in Easex county.
Seventh—All of Hudson county except the city of Bayonne.
Eighth—Union county, the city of Bayonne, in Hudson county, and all of Easex county except Newark and East Orange.

The Socialist-Labor and People's parties have been gaining considerable strength in the last two years, the former in Union. Passaic, and Easex counties, and the latter in Easex. Hunterdon, Warren, and some of the south Jersey counties, and they will cast enough votes next month to have a decisive effect in some of the close districts. The First and Second districts are safely Republican, the former by from 2,000 to 3,000, and the latter by over 2,000.

The counties of Burlington, Cape May, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Passaic, and Suasex elect Senators this year. The nominations have all been made except in Middlesex, where the Democrats hold their Convention next Tuesday, and in Sussex, where open primaries are to be held on Saturday. The Republicans will control the next Senate, as all their eleven Senators hold over, giving them a majority of one, while they are certain to elect two more, and are counting on four. on four.

The Assembly nominations must all be made and filed by Saturday of next week.

Constitutional Amendment Ballots. ALBANY, Oct. 20 .- In reply to a request by a number of county clerks, who state that they

have already had the constitutional amendment ballots printed, Secretary of State Palmer sai ballots printed, Secretary of State Palmer said to-day;
"The Constitutional Convention, having pro-vided for the manner of submission of the re-vised Constitution to the people, the Secretary of State does not feel warranted in assuming to direct the numbering of the ballots. The Attorney-General coincides with him in this opinion."

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NEW LIFE INJECTED AT ONCE INTO THE TAMMANY CANVAS.

Republican Support in His Own District— His Conditions About the Retirement of Wissig and Others Have Not Yet; Been Enforced-Mrs. Wissig on the Warpath. That new life had been injected into the Tammany Hall local campaign by the substitution of Hugh J. Grant for Nathan Straus for Mayor was indicated in many ways yesterday, but in none more forcibly than by the happenings at Mr. Grant's headquarters in the Union Square

Hotel. Telegrams and letters by the hundred poured in, bearing congratulatory messages from Demo-crats and Republicans alike. Those of the Democrats made as much reference to Mr. Grant's stand in favor of the State ticket as they did to his personal canvass.

Then there were the visitors. Where there

was one when Mr. Straus conducted his brief campaign there were a dozen who called on Mr. Grant yesterday. Among those who visited the headquarters were Walter Stanton, David Leventritt, Peter Bowe, Edward O'Dwyer, Frank W. Sanger, William M. Lawrence, John J. Gor-man, Charles A. Stadler, Jules Montant, Frank Dupignac, George C. Coffin, Edward Kearney, Rastus S. Ransom, Peter F. Meyer, Postmaster Dayton, and Gen. Sickles. There were also many Nineteenth district friends of Mr. Grant, including many Republicans. One ofthese, who said that there are 150 Republicans in the district like Mr. Berthold, presented copy of the following letter, addressed to John Reisenweber, the Republican district leader:

Reissnweber, the Republican district leader;

New York, Cet. 10, 1894.

My Dran Sin: I hereby tender to you my resignation as a member of the hepublican organization of the Nineteenth Assembly district, for the reason that I intend to support the Hon. High J. Grant for Mayor. Respectfully yours.

Mr. Grant said that he was unwilling to name any of the candidates for local district places whom he wished to have withdrawn from the ticket, as he thought that the person or persons intended would perhaps withdraw without any request from him.

Secretary of State, under the Werts ballot reform law, expired at midnight on Wednesday. An hour before a special messenger brought to Trenton the certificate of the nomination of Richard Wayne Parker by the Republicans nor Democrate of the Seventh district, comprising all of Hudson county except the city of flayonne, have filed their nominations in Trenton, but will file them with the Hedson County Clerk.

The law requires that "all certificates of nomination and all petitions naming candidates for office of the Hudson county except the city of the county in the thing of the county in the county. The candidates of the county clerk at least twenty days previous to the election." Certificates of candidates to be voted for by the voters of a county, or more than a single county, shall be filed with the County Clerk at least twenty days previous to the election." Certificates of candidates to be voted for by the voters of a county, or more than a single subdivision thereof, shall be filed with the County Clerk at least tend days prior to election. It was the intention of the law that all Congressional district. Changes since made in the district lines place portions of each county in the county Clerks a statement of the candidates. When the original law was passed Essex and Hudson counties each formed a Congressional district. Changes since made in the district lines place portions of each county in other districts. Both parties in Essex county have compiled with the intent of the candidates. When the original law was passed Essex and Hudson counties each formed a Congressional district. Changes since made in the district lines place portions of each county in other districts. Both parties in Essex county have compiled with the intent of the cours and passed to the district site have been named. Besides the old parties there are the Prohibition is unchalled and parties there are the Prohibition is unchalled and parties there are the Prohibition is unchalled to the eight Congressional district variety and the court

faithful member of the organization to vote the paster.

Mr. Grant's letter of acceptance is in preparation, and will probably be ready for publication by Wednesday. In it he will, it is said, have something to say about Abram S. Hewitt's letter to the meeting that appointed the Committee of Seventy, and will reply to the aspersions cast on Tammany Hall in the committee's platform.

Among the campaign material which Mr. Straus left as a legacy to his successor was several hundred thousand paster ballots. As Mr. Grant could not use these they were carted away yesterday to make room for another typewiter.

Union Square was filled about 9:30 o'clock last night by an immense crowd, attracted by the Union Square was filled about 9:30 o'clock last night by an immense crowd, attracted by the Dry Gods Clerks, originally organized as the Nathan Straus Campaign Club.

Most of the banners bore this legend, "Our friend's friend is our friend." The band serenaded Mr. Grant, and in response to the call of the crowd he appeared upon the balcony and made a brief speech in which he thanked them very sincerely for their high compilings, and the same serious contracts. their high compliment and the evidence which they gave that they believed he would make a good Mayor. The procession went through the square, and passed the hotel three or four times.

Room Here for All the People Other Nations Are Auxious to Get Rid Of. Yesterday being a half holiday Col. Strong shut up his bank early and pulled down the store shutters. Then he went up to headquarters in the Sturtevant House to be notified again of his nomination. The Latin-American Demo-cratic Reform Union was waiting for him. The Colonel shook hands with everybody and then Colonel shook hands with everybody and then backed up against the wall while the Chairman of the union addressed him as "Honored sir," and told him they had nominated him. Col. Strong was all smiles. He answered: "Gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to be endorsed by a Democratic organization, and especially one composed of foreign-born citizens. I am one of the kind that believes that our country, created originally by the Heavenly Father, is the place for the oppressed of all nations. I firmly believe myself in the Constitution of the United States, that invites all nationalities to join with us. Just now we have an excess of labor, due in part to immigration and to other causes, but this will wear away. We have in the West millions of acres of untilled land. There is room there for all. There is room for the people that all the other nations are anxious to get rid of. They may come and grow up with us and become the best citizens of this glorious land. Gentlemen, I am glad to see you. I hope that after New Year's day I will be able to say as much to you in the Mayor's office. I don't know whether we will be successful or not, but with your assistance I hope we will be."

Then he shook hands with them all again. They acted just as if he hadn't said anything queer to them, and filed out. After this the Colonic went into the timer room and had a conference with Mr. William R. Grace and Jimmy O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien said it was only about purity in politics. backed up against the wall while the Chairman

### WOMEN'S POLITICAL MEETINGS. Several Announced for This Week-A Mass

At the headquarters of the Women's Municipal League, 391 Fourth avenue, the announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Florence Ives, the Secretary, that a series of meetings would be held in the down-town districts. The first meeting will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Columbia Hall, 81 Co-lumbia street. On Wednesday afternoon at Thalia Hall, 238 Broome street, another meeting will be held. Meetings will be held also at ing will be held. Meetings will be held also at the DeWitt Memorial Church, 280 Rivington street, and on Saturday at Lincoln Hall, East Houston and Allen streets.

The staff of speakers, which will be divided between these meetings, includes Mrs. James Scrimgsour, Dr. Jane E. Hobbins, Mrs. Almon Goodwin, Mrs. L. W. Betts, Mrs. L. H. Elwell, Mrs. H. A. Stimson, and Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell. An coroliment book has been opened at the headquarters of the League, and the women of New York are invited to add their signatures. women or sew fore are invited to add their signatures.

The second mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the Women's Municipal League at Cooper Union on Thursday at 3 P. M. Hoth men and women are invited to attend. President Seth Low will preside. The other speakers will be Charles S. Fairchild. Dr. Charles Parkhurst, and Henry George. This is expected to be the great ante-election meeting.

# ARE YOU DEAF?

DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR?

THE AURAPHONE will help you if you do. It is a recent selectific invention, which will restore the hearing of any one post looks dead. When in the ear it is INVISIBLE, and does not cause the slightest discomfort. It is to the ear what planes are to the quecam of the product of the car what planes are to the quecam ear specialists. Can be tested VARLO OF CHARGE at THE AURAPHONE CO. SOPPLES.

# LONG LIST OF COMPLETE

The Case of Mr. Magnus Larsen Added to Doctors McCoy and Snow's Series.

PERMANENTLY CURED TWO YEARS AGO LAST JULY.

The list of complete cures effected by Doctors McCoy and Snow is a long one. The case of Mr. Magnus Larsen is added to the series of permanent cures. Doctors McCoy and Snow's object in publishing permanent cures is to explode the notion that exists in some minds that catarrh cannot be permanently cured. Catarrh can be cured, and Doctors McCoy and Snow can cure you. Get rid of your catarrh and you will escape consumption. Catarrh is very frequently the forerumer of consumption, and consumption cannot be cured. There are lots of unscrupulous doctors who prey upon the sick and say they can cure consump-tion. With their lung busters or lung testers or whatever they call them they bamboozie poor unfortunates who totter to their offices with one foot in the grave and the other foot on the brink. If Doctors McCoy and Snow cannot cure you they will tell you so. They refuse daily lots of incurable cases that would be ac cepted by medical bursards as curable. Doctors Mc-Coy and Snew do not get their assistants in their of-flors to endorse them in the newspapers. They do, however, publish bona fide endorsements, such as the which will be found below, and which comes from the lips of Doctor Henry P. Loomis of the Loomis Labora-tory of this city, one of the ablest medical men in this country, or, in fact, in the world.

STILL ANOTHER LASTING CURE. Like the wonderful stories of Mrs. Mannes, Chief Starter Farr of the cable road; Emmet the actor, and Foreman Charles Crowley, published in The Sus, this is another permanent cure. Mr. Larsen has been en-tirely cured for two years and three months.

### FROM A WORLD INTERVIEW.

Doctor Henry P. Leomis of the Loomis Laboratory, In an interview in the New York World of Sonday, Sep-tember 2, 1894, spoke in the highest terms of some of the medical men. Of one firm, Doctor J. Cresap McCoy and Doctor Walter H. Snow of 42d street and Madison avenue and Broadway and 14th street, headd: "Both men are able, well educated, and thor-ough scientists. They are graduates of Bellevue Hospital, and are first-class men. They advertise, and are doing an immense business, doing much good."

Consultation, whether at office or by letter, free. No harge whatever for thorough examination, diagnosis of your case, and all advice.

TREATMENT BY MAIL.

Mr.Larsen was cured by using Doctor McCoy's catarrh treatment, which can be sent to any address. It has cured thousands, and if your case is curable it will cure you. If you live at a distance, write for a symp

PICTURESQUE SIMPSON.

IN THE NINTH.

Twould Be Dreadful If He Couldn't Get a Permit Now-A Tale of Tim Campbell at the Telephone-The Lady Truck Drivers and the Hardly Ables Are for Him. The whole Ninth Congress district was talking yesterday about Johnny Simpson's barbecue. which THE SUN announced vesterday. Pat Connolly, Mayor of Poverty Hollow, who is the stanchest friend Tim Campbell has got, swore that if Johnny kept his promise he couldn't control the vote of the Hollow for Tim. Johnny himself spent the morning in his headquarters in Grand street, just Selow the Oriental Club, receiving congratulations on the magnificence

"Why, say," said Jonnny, "when it comes to ideas there ain't any of 'em in it with me. The political perpetual motion machine of the name of Campbell across the street ain't a marker on me, and I'm only a humble plebelan seeking political promotion at the hands of the vox

You're a bird, Johnny," declared one of his onstituenta.
"A bird ?" said Johnny. "I'm a duck, I'm a daisy, an' there ain't been a fly on me in twentysix years. Did ye see the bill o' fare I got up for the occasion? Look at it. Conclusion soup for a starter; that's made o' th' conclusion o' the ox-th' tail. Roast ox A la Corlears, right off the Hook. Corned beef and sauerkraut, our own brand. Macaroni made in Mulberry street. Tarpaulinback geese picked up in Ludlow street. Pig's hock à la Simpson, an' whiskey, beer, wine, sterilized los cream, freeze-out punch with Tim Campbell sauce, and our motto is 'This is the

minute Tim Campbell isn't in it.' Am I a bird ? Here a man came in and applied for a place as election district captain. "What's your qualifications?" demanded Johnny.

"I rung twenty-eight watches in one night."
"I tell you." said Johnny, "these Campbell men are comin' over like mad since I lit out about the barbecue."
"That may all be," said one of the listeners, "but Tim keeps getting endorsements."
"Yes, the Lady Truck Drivers," said Johnny, "To-night he'll get the endorsement of the Hardly Ables and the Never-Sweats. That's the kind of endorsements he's gettin'. They're like he ike Van Lear Association that Harry Miner marched ahead of through th'district last night. I let 'em out until election day. Then I call 'em, an' they have to come." Here a man came in and applied for a place as

I let 'em out until election day. Then I call 'em, an' they have to come."

"Johnny, they're telling that story about your getting money from Miner to stay in the race," said a follower, rushing in.

"Aw-w-w," said Johnny, "It's gettin so now down here that a man can't steal \$20 without bein called down for it. I'm sick o' such stories."

"How about the permit ?" he was asked.

"I'll get it on Monday," he said, "without Harry Miner an' Tim Campbell uses their pull t' stop me."

"I'll get it on Monday," he said, "without Harry Miner an' Tim Campbell uses their pull it stop me."

Across the street at the Oriental Club a lot of Tim's friends declared that it was all a put-up job between Simpson and Tammany Hall.
"Sure," said one. "He see the popularity of our Timmy, an' Miner, what hires him, got scared. They went it the Tammany authorities and fixed it up with them not to give a permit, see? Soat Simpson'd get decredit and wouldn't have it blow in a cent."

This statement was backed up with an offer to bet a silk hat that the authorities would refuse a permit for the barbscua.
They were telling a story about Tim yesterday. Dandy Jim Horbacher, it appears, left a finesifk umbrella at the club last night. Tim found it, and called Dandy Jim up on the telephone.
"Hello, Dandy! Is that you?" Tim asked.
Dandy evidently answered yes, for the next question Tim asked was:
"Did yes leave an umbrella at the club, Dandy?"

Dandy must have said yes again, for Tim yelled:
"Ye did? and is this it?" holding the umbrella

yelled:
"Ye did? and is this it?" holding the umbrella "Ye did? and is this it?" holding the umbrella up at the telephone as he said it.
The story was denounced at the Oriental Club as a roorback and a canard. Yesterday afternoon Johnny went un to the Fifth Avenue Hotel where the State Committee was meeting to consider the Republican row in St. Lawrence and Sarataga counties. He had heard a report that his own dispute with Tim Campbell for the Republican nomination in the Ninth was to be brought up by Mr. Hackett and that an effort was to be made by Mr. Hackett to get the committee to endorse the advice he gave to the Murray Republicans to turn Johnny down and nominate Campbell. Johnny sat around on the sofas and discussed the situation. A report came from the committee room that the committee had asked both candidates in the other row to resign and let the committee be referee. He was asked if he would be willing to have his case go to a referee.

He was asked if he would be willing to have his case go to a referee.

"Not on your life," he said. "If it's refereed, it must go to Simpson as a committee of one. Those fellows can't give me the marble heart. I ain't lookin for piano-key spareribe an leavin the roast duck to them. There's nothin' down our way but curly cabbage until my barbecue, an we're takin' nothin' less. I'll tell ye, boys, when I got through and go to Congress I'm goin' to appoint a lot o' follows a committee o' one on lonesome places."

Johnny will be represented before the Police Board to-morrow by counsel.

### Tammany's First Big Ratification. The list of speakers for the first Tammany

vised yesterday. Hesides ex-flov. Waller of announced in yesterday's Sur, there are Gov. Flower, Theodore W. Myers, Congressman Cummings, William Steinway, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Senator Thomas C. O'Suillvan, ex-Comp-

Sickles, Senator Thomas C. O'Suilivan, ex. Comp-troller Edward V. Loew, and Police Justice Grady.

While the big meeting is in progress in the great hall and other orators are talking to the crowds in Fourteenth street a mass meeting of German Democrats will be held in the big basement hall of the wiswam. This meeting will be addressed by William Sohmer, candi-date for Sheriff, Register Levy, Julius von Kisin, Moritz Ellinger, Commissioner Wable, august Finck, John P. Schuchman, and others.

THE CASE OF MR. MAGNUS LARSEN. Mr. Larsen lives at 172 Broad street, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and is one of the leading designers and artists in interior decoration in terra cotts in this



MR. MAGNUS LARSEN. country. Mr. Larsen said the other day: "It is two years ago last July since Doctors McCoy and Snew pronounced me cured. They stated at the time that my trouble would not return and I am glad to say they spoke the truth.

they spoke the rrath.

"I have been in perfect health ever since. Not a single one of the long list of symptoms in my case has ever returned. Why, I weigh 157 pounds to-day, while my weight when I went to Doctors McCoy and know was only 120 pounds. Why, I have lived more in the last two years of perfect health, have had more solid enjoyment, more full happiness than ever before in any ten years of my life. I relate these simple facts, true facts, to fulfil a duty I owe to the public and at the same time express my gratitude to Doctors McCoy and Snow for what they have done for me."

DOCTORS McCOY & SNOW DO NOT PRETEND TO CURE CONSUMPTION. NO HONEST DOCTORS DO.

DOCTORS McCOY & SNOW. Offices, corner of 42d st. and Madison av., opposite the Grand Central Station, and corner of 14th st. and Broadway, Domestic Sewing Machine building, New York. Address all letters to the Madison av. office, Office hours, 9 to 1 and 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 P. M. daily, Sundays, 10 o'clock A, M. to 3 o'clock P. M.

MINER'S ALL-NIGHT TRAMP.

He Isn't Going to Let Tim Campbell Beat Him Electioneering. What with Johnny Simpson's proposed barbecue and nightly endorsement of Tim Campbell's nomination by some new and previously unheard-of organization, Henry C. Miner, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Ninth district, concluded on Friday that it was time for him to do a little rustling. Accordingly he

called for Doc, his campaign manager, and the two started out last night. "We'll want a cab if we're to go everywhere you've planned," said the candidate. "Not on your life," was the horrified exclamation of Doc. "A cab! You'd scare all the voters in the district over to Tim if you went

swellin' around in a carriage, boss. You'll hoof

it around the Bowery if I'm to manage your campaign: see!" Mr. Miner bowed to the superior political sagacity of his campaign manager, and they trudged down the Bowery together. The first stop made was at Grand and Forsyth streets, where the young Democrats of the district were holding a mass meeting. Here the candidate mrde a speech, and was vociferously cheered Then Doc hustled him off to the Rou-mania Opera House, where a Jewish play was in progress. Here Mr Miner divided his big boutonniere among a number of ladies and shook hands with all the men who could get at him. From the Roumania to the Thalis Theatre was but a short walk, and there the candidate was recognized in a box; arose in knowledgments and made a little speech.

Across the Bowery Doc dragged him to the Windsor Theatre where a similar performance was gone through with.

"Now we'll go down and see Tommy Shells," said Doc, as the two emerged from the theatre.

"Where's he," asked the candidate.

"Down at East Broadway and Jefferson street.
Don't you know? You are to speak at a banner raising of the left-greenlane.

said Doc, as the two emerged from the theatre.

"Where's he," asked the candidate.

"Down at East Broadway and Jefferson street.
Don't you know? You are to speak at a banner raising of the Jeffersonians."

"All right. Where's the cab."

"Nikey cab, Guv'ner. The walkin's good."
And on they trudged.

The banner raising over, the two started for Justice Goldfogle's club, the Seminole, in Grand street, with a rabble of youngsters trailing after shouting for Harry Miner. A speech here and another at the T. Moore Association, a few blocks away, and Mr. Miner was ready to go home, but his manager was obdurate.

"You're strong enough to draw a horse car. Come on," he said.
On they went, and this time they landed in new Irving Hall, in Broome street, where the like von Lear Association was holding a ball. The grand march had been delayed, waiting Mr. Miner, who, despite the fact that his feet were blistered and he was generally tired out tripped out on the floor, and, with the prettiest girl in the room, who had been detailed for the purpose, he led the promenade. This was not enough for the Von Lears, who called for a speech, and the gallant Mr. Miner, remembering the ladies, responded with:

"I see so many handsome ladies here to-night—women I have known ever alnot they were little girls—that I cannot help saying that I wish the Wyoming Woman Suffrage law were in force in this district. I know that my majority would be almost too big to be counted if that were the case."

"That's the lay," remarked Doo in an aside to THE SUN man. "We're going to do Tim Campbell at his own game. He always fishes for the women. I put Miner onto that and he'll get every one of 'em. Tim air't in ft with Miner, Why, do you know what he's going to do? He's going to turn the Comanche Club out of 207 Bowery, run the building up two or three stories, and make it into a hospital for women and children. Sayi we'll sink that Campbell 6.000 sure. He's been at the public crib tweaty-five years and the people are against him."

"I'll iet you off at

Mr. Miner and the morning," said the "l'll let you off at 7 in the morning," said the manager. "We're in this campaign to win, and we sin't losing a minute."

Mr. Miner got home to breakfast. NEW CLUB OF BUSINESS MED.

Col. William L. Strong Made Provident of the Wool Club of New York,

At a meeting held yesterday in the law offices of Blumenstiel & Hirsch in the Mutual Reserve building, a new club, to be known as the Wood Club of the city of New York, was organized. The following officers were elected: President, Col. William L. Strong: Vice-President, William Bloodgood; Treasurer, Edwin Langdon; Secretary, John P. Faure. The committees ap-pointed are: House Committee, Ethan Allen, James Macnaughtan, Richard H. Ewart, Edward S. Bowlend, and H. M. Stockton; Membership Committee, George P. Stockwell, O. D. Gray, F. H. Southwick, Theodore W. Morris, and William Bloodgood; Auditing Committee, A. W. Folhooogood: Auditing Committee. A. W. Fol-lett, Theodore W. Morris and S. B. Chittenden. While the new ciub is a social organization, its members will endeavor to make New York the controlling factor in the wool trade of America. Airendy 200 applications for membership have been received. The club will have its head-quarters on the eleventh floor of the new Wool Exchange building now in course of erection. The lemporary address of the club is 139 Duane street.

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